TO REPRESENTATIVE

rse of MacDonald of hes lichigan Upheld by Federation of Miners.

ESTION FOR CAUCUS

Amocrats to Decide as to Inquiry in Colorado and Wolverine State.

DUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 19 .- The ort of the union mine workers in copper district was pledged to W. acDonald at meetings of the three s of the Western Federation of rs held today. A resolution was ted by the three gatherings exing confidence in the congressman this district and praising his stand vor of a federal investigation of Itions in the copper country. Copies resolution were telegraphed to MacDonald and to the rules comded condemnation of the members r. MacDonald's party who recently a telegram to him disapproving his se and demanding that he retract ent no longer existed in the copper

disorders were reported to the ff's office today from any por-of Houghton county. A few of strikers returned to work at some according to the and forty-one usen came in from tside to work at the Quincy mine. rikers made no hostile demonstrarainst them.

e Houghton county relief commit-thich raised a fund of \$30,000 for talian hall disaster sufferers met and decided to return all contri-ns. The union's officials refused

UCUS TO DECIDE INQUIRY QUESTION

ASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—House Demo-will caucus next Thursday night to on congressional investigation of the le and Michigan mining strikes entative Kealing of Colorade today ed sixty signatures on a petition

presentative Keating has been in conmore with President Wilson and the
se leaders, and is confident that, at
t so far as the Colorado strike is coned, his project for an investigation
command strength at the gathering
the party forces. Meantime the full
abership of the house committee on
a which was expected to meet tomorwill defer action to await the exsolon of party sentiment. The Demos of the committee already have
d adversely to an investigation
ong with this caucus plan, the advos of woman suffrage tonight began
tion in favor of bringing up before the
use the question of creating a standcommittee on suffrage, which the
a committee on suffrage, which the
a committee Democrats also have
d against. Representative Raker of
forms and others said they proposed
atve a test of the question. There was
some talk of possibly bringing up
pending bill to appropriate not to ex25.00,600 for roads conditioned on
a co-operation among the states,
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mittee on labor to investigate condiin the copper fields of Houghton,
cenaw and Ontonasan counties, in
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organizations to unionize the cop-

ing of Commission.

INIDAD, Colo., Jan. 19.—James T. E. marshai of the town of Aguilar: I. C. Hill, president of the Aguilar of the United Mine Workers of ica; Albert J. McGuire, secretary of ca: Albert J. McGuire, secretary of mion, are charged with guilty knowling, are charged with guilty knowling, are charged with guilty knowling of the burning of the tipple and postat the Southwestern mine on Octoba, in a finding of the military common made public here tonight. The men are under military arrest and others who are said to have actually do out the alleged arson plot are beheld. The report of the commission res that McGuire confessed to having party of fifty armed strikers from ar in an attack upon Hastings on ber 21. Hill is declared to have testhat he furnished them with arms ammunition. The commission today completed an investigation of the gof Frank Garcia, a miner yesterat Cedar Hill. Arthur Lyons is sed with having done the shooting was turned over to the civil authority.

ommission adjourned indefinitely d for Children.

Grand Children.

ICAGO, Jan. 19.—Two thousand ren in the mine strike districts of met, Mich., and Colorado will be ad and shod by the strike children's fund of the Socialist organization, as announced from Socialist headers here today. Telegrams will be to Calumet and Colorado tonight, it said, asking for instructions as to clothing was needed. The supplies be purchased here. All the supplies be purchased here. Aldren of school age are those need-clothes and shoes," said Mrs. W. D. stetter, custodian of the fund, which started several weeks ago. "We are med that the miners families are not ant of food. We have several thoudollars on hand contributed from his sources, including churches and mizations outside of the labor movellely for the relief of children, and for the purpose."

PUTED CONFESSION F PAUL CARL UNTRUE

MERVILLE, N. J. Jan, 19.—The red confession of Paul Carl that it was sho shot Monroe F Ellis, a wealthy brman, twenty-six months ago, was outed today by records furnished by a former emplowers in New York. I worked for a metallic door comin New York in November, 1911. cards show he did not leave New until after 5 o'clock on the day of shooting, making it impossible for to have reached Basking Ridge until a half hour after the load of buckwas fired through a window of the home.

per Expression of Appreciation. per Expression of Appreciation. In compliment should be as quickly for good goods and good service kick for defective goods and poor te. Most people realize this. That y so many have written to the facturers of Chamberlain's Cough dy telling of remarkable cures of as and colds it has effected, and saing their appreciation of the qualities of this well known remfor sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

PPORT IS PLEDGED PARTED PAIR GET \$60,000 SAILORS REFUSE TO MILLIONAIRE PAPA TRICKED SON FOILS ASBESTOS KING

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Manville Jr.



UNIQUE STRIKE IN **NEW YORK THEATERS**

William A. Brady in Row With Union Over Employment of Extra Men in Two Houses.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Ushers, ticket takers and other employees in two of the leading theaters were put to work shifting scenery at tonight's performances as a result of a unique strike of stage hands. The trouble arose over the question of whether William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, violated the employees union rules by refusing to hire a traveling stage crew when he moved a play from one theater to another in the city.

Brady contended that as both theaters Brady contended that as both theaters were within the city limits he was not required to employ additional stage carpenters, electricians and property men as demanded by the New York local of the international Alliance of Stage Hands. He agrees to pay the salaries of the extra men, but would not permit them to work. By this attitude, the strike leaders said, Brady failed to recognize the union. The strikers accordingly did not waik out for the money involved, but for the right to have their "extras" perform acts of labor in the two Brady theaters.

Brady said resort would be taken to the courts to prevent interference with his employees. Police guarded the stage entrances of the theaters tonight, and there was no disorder.

PLOT TO AID ESCAPE OF BANDIT UNCOVERED

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 12.—Several arrests were made here tonight after J. H. Buxton, former secretary of the Builders' exchange, appeared before the royal commission which is investigating the escape from jall of John Krafchenko, the Plum Coulee bank bandit, rearrested last night.

Buxton testified that, with Percy Hagel, counsel for Krafchenko, he spent four gel, counsel for Krafchenko, he spent four

Buxton testified that, with Percy Hagel, counsel for Krafchenko, he spent four days with Constable Reid of the Winnipes jail, finally inducing that official to enter into the conspiracy to prevent the execution of Hagel's client. Buxton and Reld were arrested last night, and Hagel. John Westlake, Frank Ford, a shipping clerk in the warehouse where the bandit hid after his escape, and Herbert Emmons, a dentist, were arrested tonight.

Conviction in each case carries with it a sentence of seven years' imprisonment.

JUDGE FAILS TO SEE "BLACKHAND" JOKE

PARIS, Jan. 19.—A 16-year-old boy, Edward Edwards, said to be of a prominent New York family, and two school companions, recently sent blackhand letters to Mme. Alphonse Sichel and Joseph Del Valle, wealthy Parisians, demanding \$6000 in gold, on pain of having their children killed.

The nolice were notified and set as

having their children killed.

The police were notified and set a trap and captured the three beys, who sheepishly told the judges of the correctional court that it was all a joke. The judges, however, thought otherwise and imposed a sentence of one year's imprisonment on Edwards and six months' tences eventually were suspended.

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Youth Rejoins Chorus Girl Bride With Father's Cash and Departs.

By International News Service.

TOW YORK, Jan. 19.—No word has been received from Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr., and his chorus girl wife since they quit the town for the west, carrying with them \$60,000 which they had en-Snared from the coffers of Manville, Sr. by a clever ruse. The elder Mr. Manville disinherited his son three years ago besause the lad had married Piorence Huber, a show girl, after an acquaintance of two days.

All attempts to obtain paternal fergiveness failed. Nothing but a separation would satisfy the "Asbestos King." Several weeks ago "Tommy" returned to his ather, saying that the romance had been brought to a sudden end. The delighted father celebrated by giving his son a check for \$10,000, according to friends. Soon after Mrs. Manville, Jr., brought suit for separation and talked of suing her father-in-law for alterating her husband's affections. This is supposed to have caused the old gentleman to give vent to his joy by going to the young lady who had intruded on his family affairs and giving her a check for \$50,000, with a promise of more providing she of the defendants must answer seven. check for \$10,000, according to friends continued the suit.

With \$60,000 in their possession the oung pair came together, and congratulated each other on the cleverness with which they had played their parts. cents was expended to call up Manville, Sr., and inform him that the deal was off and to bid him farewell. The Manville, Jrs., are now enjoying their secnd honeymoon somewhere in the west. Mr. Manville's comments, revised to

Mr. Manville's comments, revised to comply with the postal regulations, were about as follows:
"Say for me that it's a blankety, blank lie. I didn't give her a penny, and I never will. I gave the boy some money. He is a good boy and he will come to his senses some day."

Manville, Jr., is 21, while Mrs. Manville, Jr., is 21, while Mrs. Manville is three years his senior. They met in an all-night restaurant in Broadway in June, 1911. Two days inter they were married in Jersey City. Mr. Manville, Sr., was in Europe.

When "Tommy" learned his father was coming home to have the marriage

When Tommy learned his father was coming home to have the marriage annuled he went to Baltimore with his bride and went through a second marriage cremony. They resided at the Waldorf-Astoria until Mr. Manwille, Sr.

Waldorf-Astoria until Mr. Manville, Sr., discontinued his son's allowance, Here are some of the achievements of Manville, Jr.:

Ran away from boarding school eight times; worked as an elevator boy, bell hop and night clerk in a Boise, Idaho, hotel; employed in a broker's office; worked his way across the Atlantic on a cattle steamer; raised three mustaches and started shaving when he was 12; began smoking at 11; sold automobiles and sang in a Winter Garden chorus.

CONTINUE VOYAGE IN ANNUAL MEETING

Towed Into San Francisco With Captain a Prisoner.

MUTINY IS JUSTIFIED

Members of Crew Declare the Master Was Drunk Going Over Columbia Bars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- Towed by a tug, the full-rigged British ship Philadelphia, bound from Portland for the English channel with a cargo of grain, put into port here tonight with her captain virtually a prisoner and her sailors keeping the ship's log.

Neither Captain Henry Lawrence, the master, nor the chief officer, A. Capon, would discuss the trouble, but members of the crew asserted that they would file with the British consul charges of drunkenness against Capain Lawrence and would make every effort to be allowed to quit the ship. Before the Philadelphia cleared the Columbia river bar, say the sailors, the master became intoxicated, and remained in this condition for several days. Off the bar the ship rau into a terrific storm and the captain compelled the crew to spread on all the canvas the ship carried.

Accident Aboard Ship.

As the sailors were making fast an anchor, the captain drove them off. The anchor fell, erashing against the side of the vessel, and breaking in several plates. Water rushed in and throughout the trip there were from three to four feet in the forecastle. Finally, on the third day out, when the captain had consumed from eight to ten bottles of alcoholics, the men charge, they went aft to state their grievance, but were driven forward by

Then the men disgrated him, hand-uffed him and imprisoned him in his He remained handcuffed for

about an hour.

Besides the injury to her forepeak plates, the Philadelphia's steering gear is out of commission. a considerable ns out of commission, a considerable portion of the trip southward being made with an improvised rig. The Philadelhia is a four-master and is owned by the Bank line, of which Andrew Weir is the head. She left Portland December 20.

Crew Experienced.

PORTLAND. Orc., Jan. 19.—The British ship Philadelphia, Captain Lawrence, left here December 20 last and saile, from the Columbia river December 26 for the United Kingdom with grain. Of the vessel's crew iwenty had come with her from Europe and only ten were signed here. ten were signed here. The Philadelphia's cargo was 97,989

bushels of wheat, valued at \$\$4,271.

John Grant, shipping commissioner here, said tonight every new member of the Philadelphia's crew was an experienced sailor.

HOUSE PASSES ONE OF

entific farm information by practical experiments and through publications, was passed by the house today by a vote of 177 to 9. Under the measure the various state agricultural colleges would receive federal funds for the purpose of acquainting the farmers with facts established by the department of agriculture.

As it passed the house the bill would provide for an immediate appropriation of \$480,000, of which \$10,000 would go to each state complying with the requirements of the law. This appropriation would be increased by \$300,000 each year for nine years, and after a ten-year period would become a permanent annual appropriation of \$3,000,000.

The bill was called up by Representa-tive Lever of South Carolina, under a motion to suspend the rules, and with less than an hour's debate was rushed through. It is scheduled for considerathrough. It is scheduled for tion in the senate Thursday.

MUST ANSWER THE QUESTIONS ASKED

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 19.— Seventy fire insurance companies doing business in Kansas and who have been enjoined temporarily by the attorney

teen of them.

The companies must tell of conferences, if any, and who arranged such meetings, of any joint action to raise rates in Kansas and of comparisons beween companies touching profits and

of the defendants must answer seven

The defendants are given sixty days in which to answer the questions. Their replies are to be without prejudice to either party to the action.

SUB-COMMITTEES TO HANDLE SUPPLY BILLS

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The personnel of the subcommittees of the senate appropriations' committee, delegated to handle the big supply bills, was announced today. The committee make-up follows: Sundry civil bill—Martin, chairman; Overman, Chamberlain, Warren and Perkins.

Legislative, executive and judicial bill— Martin, Overman, Bryan, Gallinger and Smoot.

Deficiency bills—Martin, Bryan, Shafroth, Warren and Smoot.

Diplomatic and consular bill—Overman,
Illiman, Les, Oliver and Jones.

Fortifications — Bryan, Chamberlain,
Smith, Perkins and Oliver.

Permanent appropriations — Tillman,
Owen, Culberson, Dillingham and Jones.

Among The Tribune Wants you will find many propositions of real value, real estate, home and office help and partnership offers, as well as scores of chances to buy, sell, exchange.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Committee Selected Covering Three Years.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the NEBRASKA MAN'S STORY State Historical society was held last night at the Commercial club.

Reports of the more important com mittees indicate an increase of interest in the work of the society, which will be made even more manifest as soon as the quarters in the new capitol building are

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The society was organized during the Jubilee of 1857 and has been gradually accumulating historical material during all the intervening years.

Its aims and purposes will be such as are found at the Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York and other similar state associations, and time is a necessary element for its growth.

The roster of officers for the ensuing year follows: Spencer Clawson, president; Walter J. Lewis, vice president; J. R. Letcher, recording secretary. Levi E. Young, corresponding secretary. Members of the executive committee: Mathoniha Thomas, Salt Lake; E. H. Snow, St. George; E. F. McGinnis, Salt Lake; to serve to 1915. Byron Cummings, Salt Lake; Enoch Jorgenson, Sandy; Andrew Jenson, Salt Lake; to serve to 1916. D. L. Murdock, Heber; J. A. Wildtsoe, Logan; Joseph Decker, Provo, to serve to 1917.

SHERIFF IS KILLED BY FORMER FRIEND

Wife of Slayer Is Wounded in Shoulder; Domestic Trouble Causes Tragedy in Montana.

MILES CITY, Mont. Jan. 19 .- Sheriff William Moses of Rosebud county was shot and killed today at Rosebud; Mrs. John H. Burgess received a rifle bullet in her left shoulder, and John H. Burgess, formerly a close friend of the sheriff, is in jail, charged with killing the of-

Sheriff Moses was shot when attempt-Sheriff Moses was shot when attempting to serve a warrant on Burgess, clarging him with disturbing the peace. Burgess was standing on the perch near his wife when the sheriff approached and when the shooting began. When the fitting stopped the sheriff was dead and Mrs. Burgess had collapsed Burgess walked to the railroad station, rifle in hand and announced that he would await the arrival of officers.

ival of officers.

Reports of the shooting are conflictng. One report is that the woman was
njured when a rifle she brought to the
loor of her home was discharged accilentally. Domestic trouble in the sheriff's family and caused an estrangement between him and Burgess.

PEACEMAKER HAS USUAL EXPERIENCE

Angelus Theopilos Slashed in Arm With Knife While Trying to Stop Fight.

Angelus Theopiles, a Greek barber, was lashed in the left arm with a knife while stashed in the left arm with a knife while trying to separate two men who were lighting at 515 West second South street at an early hour this morning. John Pulas, another Greek, was arrested shortly afterward by Patrolman D. C. Hathaway. He is alleged to have wielded the knife with which the wound of Theopilos was inflicted.

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Tribune Wants accomplish many things quickly, such as renting rooms, getting the right kind of workers for office, shop, store or factory, restor-ing lost articles, exchanging merchan-dise or realty, buying, selling, provid-ing investment chances and scores of other needed things of everyday busi-

DIED

SHOLES In this city, January 19, 1914,
Reuben H. Sholes, in his \$4th year. Private funeral services will be held from the S. D. Evans mortuary chapel. 48
South State street, Wednesday, January
21, at 11 a. m. Interment in Mt. Olivet.

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ENGRAVING 6. 145 Main St.

EXCHANGE 264

DAVID LAMAR AGAIN

British Ship Philadelphia Is Officers Elected and Executive Endeavors to Bring About Investigation of Alleged Railway Rebates.

Tells Senate Committee He Knows Facts, but Declines to Make Them Public.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—David La-mar, who furnished sensational testimony before the senate looby investigating com-mittee last summer and who is under indictment in New York for impersonating congressmen in telephone conversations with his financies. with big financiers, was revealed today as interested in the effort to initiate official investigation into the alleged rebates given by railroads to the United States

given by railroads to the United States Steel corporation.

The disclosure came in a meeting of the senate interstate commerce committee considering a resolution submitted by Senator Lane of Oregon directing an inquiry by the interstate commerce commission to ascertain whether the steel corporation had received unlawful rebates which would justify legal proceedings. William H. Green of Creighton Neb. was mentioned in the Lane resolution as the man to whom the commission should look for information on the subject.

Withholds Information.

Mr. Green was called before the committee today to make a statement and to give details of his information as to rebates to the steel corporation. He made a general statement, asserting that he had a mass of information, but that he did not wish to disclose it except to the interstate commerce commission.

Pressed by members of the committee for details, the Nebraska man asserted that he would not do so until he had consulted "my board of strategy?"

"Who is your board of strategy?" asked Senator Townsend of Michigan abruptly. "Do you have any relations with David

"Do you have any relations with David Lamar?"

Knows Lamar.

"Yes," Mr. Green answered, "I know Mr. Lamar and would like to consult with bim and with Herman Schulteiss of the Anti-Trust league." Mr. Green also said he had conferred

Anti-Trust league."

Mr. Green also said he had conferred with Mr. Lamar before coming to the committee room and the latter had told him to go before the committee, but not to disclose his information as to rebates. to disclose his information as to rebates there.

The interstate commerce committee, after hearing Senator Lane and Mr. Green, adopted a resolution as a substitute for the Lane resolution which will be submitted to the senate tomorrow by Chairman Newlands. It directs that the charges of rebates suggested in the original resolution be referred to the attorney general and interstate commerce commission for investigation, and for such as

sion for investigation, and for such action as they deem advisable. Getting to the right person quickly, finding the right flat, locating the right job, making the right business deal—all are brought about through a short cut by Want Ads.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the district of Utah.—In the matter of Charles Montell, voluntary bankrupt.—In bankruptcy, No. 157b.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 19, 1914. m2309

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the district of Utah.—
In the matter of A. T. Banyard, voluntary bankrupt.—In bankruptcy, No. 1594.

To the creditors of A. T. Banyard of Salt Lake, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 39th day of April, 1915, the said A. T. Banyard was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Continental block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 39th day of January, 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

CHARLES BALDWIN,

Referee in Bankruptcy
Salt Lake City, Jan. 19, 1914. m2310

the reason we can sell goods cheap, cash or credit; we have new goods, also a lot of carpets and rugs and second-hand heaters, ranges, dressers, beds, almost as good as new, at half price. Michigan Furniture Co., 430 State. Was. 5145.

JOHN JONES, AUCTIONEER AND valuer: commission business; 8 years with K. A. Andrews, Residence, 1223 Etringham ave. Phone Hyland 1614, 22738 E. OSTERLOH, AUCTIONEER, RES-idence, 624 So. Main. Wasatch 2824-W.

· AUCTION SALES

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Ploché Metals Mining company; prin-cipal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Notice.

There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 5 of 1 of 1 cent per share levied on the 8th day of December, 1913, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

llows:

vo. Name.
6—J. R. Davis.
9—Ben Geske
5—Edith M. Kimeail.
6—W. H. Lowther.
7—Pratt & McHeth
9—A. H. Cowie.
2—A. H. Cowie.
1—C. M. Owen Cole. Havener

418-Michael Sullivan And in accordance with der of the board of directors made on the sth day of December, 1913, so many sharer of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the secretary, 235 Main street, Sait Lake City, Ulah, on the 2nd day of February, 1914, at 4 p. m. to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

E. Coulter Pirtle

24-Eliza

G. M. HOUGHTON, Secretary, Office, 235 Main street, Salt Lake City, m1755

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the district of Utah.—In the matter of John Anderson, bankrupt.—In beankruptcy No. 1696. Petition for discharge.

To the Honorable John A. Marshall, judge of the district court of the United States for the district of Utah.

John Anderson of Salt Lake City, in the county of Salt Lake and state of Utah, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 4th day of December, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

orders of the court touching ruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable sgainst his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 19th day of January, A. D. 1914.

JOHN A. ANDERSON,

JOHN A. ANDERSON, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

District of Utah.
On this 19th day of January, A. D.
1914, on reading the foregoing petition
it is ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 5th
day of February, A. D. 1914, before said
court at Sait Lake City, in said district,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that
notice thereof be published in the Sait
Lake Tribune, a newspaper printed in
said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may
appear at the said time and place and
show cause, if any they have, why the
prayer of the said petitioner should not
be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court,
that the clerk shall send by mall to all
known creditors copies of said petition
and this order, addressed to them at
their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable John A. Marshall, judge of the said district court,
and the seal thereof, at Sait Lake City,
in said district, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1914.

Attest: JERROLD R. LETCHER,
(Seal of court).

Clerk,
m2317

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the district of Utah— In the matter of Mt. Nebo Oil Co., in-voluntary bankrupt.—In bankruptoy,

No. 1116. To the creditors of Mt. Nebo Oll com-pany of Salt Lake City, in the county of Salt Lake, and district aforesaid, a

of Salt Lake, and district aforesald, a hankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January, 1914, the said Mt. Nebo Oil company was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the Continental block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 30th day of January, 1914, at II o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

CHARLES BALDWIN.

Referce in Bankruptey.

Salt Lake City, Jan, 7, 1914. m2308